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His Long Struggle for Life at

Length Ended.

THE PRESIDENT DEAD. pain. I fear that the end is near."

THE PRESIDENT'S LAST DAY.

Marked Rigor in the Morning, follows by Comparative Comfort.

THE NATION IN MOURNING.

Scenes and Incidents Preceding the Melancholy Event. Broathing his Last at Twenty-five Minutes to Eleven Last Evening. GEN. ARTHUR NOTIFIED.

A Despatch Signed by the Members of the Cabinet. one in spite of the most vigorous treatment ha

Reception of the News in This and Other Cities.

BELLS TOLLING AT MIDNIGHT.

The President Attacked by a Rigor at th Morning Examination-Displaying a Vi tallty in Combatting it that Astonished the Comfortable Night's Rest-The President Painful Wasing-" I Feel that the End ! tear "-Beath from a Spasm of the Heart

of the morning. Dr. Boynton during the early cottage was dark and described. A few of the the Elberon planza. Dr. Boynton was among them. At 10:20 a colored messenger called Dr. You think I do look better, Modie?" Shesaid

"I do, papa," and then she took a chair and sat

Boynton out in the dark and whispered to him mear the foot of the bed. A moment or excitedly. The Doctor turned back to the group of reporters. "The President is sinking rapidly!" he said, and disappeared in the gloom across the lawn toward the President's cottage.

In a minute the scene had changed. There was a hurrying about the house, and the word was quickly sent the length of Long Branch that the President was greatly worse. At 10% Capt. Ingalls came across from the cottagslowly as if nothing was wrong, and when questioned answered very quietly: "I was jus sent for by the officer of the guard to send one of my men to the Camp surgeon for mustard for an application to the President'.

The reporters went out on the lawn as far a the guard lines to wait for tidings. The reporthat mustard had been sent for pointed to the occurrence of another rigor. A voice was hearsaying: " It is all over; the President is dead." It was Warren Young, one of the secretaries. who spoke.

In an instant the little telegraph office in the Elberon Hotel was surrounded, and there was a shower of bulleting thrown upon the two paralyzed operators. No more than the simple announcement of death could be sent off, as the Covernment at once took the exclusive use of the telegraph office at Elberon. No personal despatches were sent. Warren Young sent the first official announcement off to Washington

The President had been dead half an hour when, at 11:10, Windom, Hunt, and James arrived from the West End. They went into the hotel office, and were met by MacVearh, who

led them away to the cottage. Mr. MacVeagh made the following statement "I sent my despatch to Mr. Lowell at 10 P. M. Shortly before that Dr. Bliss had seen the President and found his pulse at 106 bests remigute, and all the conditions were then prom-Islug a quiet night. The Doctor asked the President if he was feeling uncomfortable is any way. The President answered, "Not at all," and shortly afterward fell asleep, and Dr. Bliss returned to his room across the hall from that occupied by the President, Gen. Swaim and Col. Rockwell remained with the President. About 10:15 the President awakenes and comarked to Gen. Swaim that he was sufheart. Dr. Bliss was summoned, and when h antered the room he found the President substantially without pulse, and the action of the heart was almost indistinguishable. He said a once that the President was dying, and directed that Mrs. Garffuld be called, also the doctors. The President remained in a dying condition until 10:35, when he was pronounced dead. He died of some trouble of the heart, supposed to be neuralgia, but that, of course, is uncertain I notified Gon. Arthur, and sent a despatch to Mesura, Blaine and Lincoln, who are en route from Boston to New York."

At 11:55 the members of the Cabinet are in side the Franckiya cottage, engaged in consuitation. A great crowd wants oniside for further particulars, and the excitement is intense. The President's words when he felt the death

pang attack him were: "I am suffering great

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 19 .- The day opene oted. The insidious nature of these at

acks was again made manifest soon for 8 o'clock. The President had been very quiet and seemingly comfortable Suddenly he complained of chilliness tis body was wrapped in warm flannels, and e was sponged with hot alcohol, but the rigo. and not be averted. He shivered, and evermuscle in his body was rigid. The pulse wen up to 140 and even higher, but it was so thread; and feeble that it was impossible to count the beats after they had passed that figure. There was great danger that he would sink into comatose state after the rigor had passed, and every exertion was made to induce reaction Hot flannels were applied to the feet, and decohol was placed upon his stomach. In addition cooling lotions were applied to the head. ously. The result was that a reaction was es-ablished much sooner than the physicians ex-Bliss noticed increasing warmth in the feet and at the same time the rigidity of the muscleras observed to be relaxing. It was eviden hat the riger was passing away in about halthe time which the first one had lasted. That

only yielded after half an hour. The vitality of the President once more a onished the physicians. Dr. Agnewsald, when he came from the sick chamber. "The vitality of the President is something more remarkable han I have ever met with in all my practice. This was said to Mrs. Garfield and Private Seretary Brown. The Doctor added that if it was ot for this wonderful evidence of constitutions trength he should feel as though it were foll

o cherish any hope.

After the riger had passed the President fe asleep, and although his pulse was still beating about 120 yet his temperature had not decrease nore than a tenth of a degree or so below th normal point. He awoke in about twenty min-utes and said to Dr. Bliss, "Doctor, I feel very emfortable, but I also feel dreadfully weak, wish you would give me the hand glass and l ne look at myself."

Gen. Swaim said: "Oh, no. Don't do that leneral. See if you cannot get some sleep," "I want to see myself," the President replied Mrs. Garffeld then gave him the hand glass He held it in a position which enabled him to see his face. Mrs. Garfield, Dr. Bliss, Dr. Agew. Gen. Swaim, and Dr. Boynton stoc around the bed, saying not a word, but looking at the President. He studied the reflection is own features. At length he wearily let th class fall upon the counterpane, and, with a sigh, said to Mrs. Garfield: "Crete, I do not se

should be so dreadfully weak."

In a moment or two he asked for his daugh er Mollie. They told him that she would comsee him later in the day. He said, however hat he wanted to see her at once. Thereupon Mollie was sitting with Miss Bockwell, and to per that her father wanted to see her. When father and told him that she was glad to se hat he was looking so much better. He said 'You think I do look better, Modie?" Shesnid waying in the chair. He stepped up to her out before he could reach her she had fallen ver in a dead faint. In falling, her face struck gainst the bed post, and when they raised her rom the floor she was not only unconscious out also bleeding from the contusion she has received. They exerted her out where she could et the fresh breeze from the ocean, and afte. estoratives were applied she speedily recov red. The room was close, the windows werdosed, and Miss Molife has not been very well nd all these causes, combined with anx ety, induced the fainting fit. The Prest they thought, had not noticewhat had happened to his petted child or he seemed to have sunk into the stunor which has characterized his condition much of into the room he was astonished to hear the President say: "Poor little Mollie! She fel ver like a log. What was the matter?" They assured the President that the fainting fit was caused by the closeness of the room, and that e was quite restored. He again sank into s tupor, or sleep, which lasted until the poon xamination. This stupor was not healthy sleep. The President frequently muttered and rolls and tossed his head upon the pillow.

Dr. Agnew came from the cottage at about 1 lock, and when he reached the veranda of he Elberon he found a gentleman with personal note from Gen. Grant. The ex-Presilent had been to Elberon earlier in the mornng at the time of the rigor and had been unable to see any of the physicians. As he ame back across the lawn your correspondent net him and asked him if he had heard iny news. He said that he had juseen Mrs. Garfield for a moment, she having me down from the sick chamber to speak to im, and that she had said that Gen. Garfle. ad been selzed with another rigor, and that he was very much afrait that the benefit which they had observed for the first two or threlays after his arrival was not permanent. Gen. Grant added that the indications at the cottage were such as to give very slight hopes, and that should not go away, even to New York, until e had heard more favorable news.

After the noon examination there was very ttle change in the President's condition, exopt that it was noticed that there was mentanfusion. At the same time the Presiden as doing so well comparatively that the phycians entertained a slight hope that the evenng, and possibly the night, would pass without

nny recurrence of rigors.

No better picture of peace could have been magined than that which was seen from the resident's cottage during the hours of the terble morning. The wind of the last few days ad died away. The waves were rolling against bluffs more gently. The horizon was detteth the sail of vessels starting cut to sea after is storm. The air, which it was hoped ould drive the fatal poison from the Presi nt's blood moved in a gentle breeze about the Franchiva Cottage. But neither medicine no en air had the power to give new strength to

Mrs. Garffeld sat for a part of the day it the window. Her face was pale an but it was full of strength and exignation. She had been told of the octor's fears, and she was prepared for the corst. A member of the household during tose anxious morning hours sat in front of th ottage. He was rebellious at the fate that comed impending. As he looked gloomily be ore the sen he said: "All life-giving conditions com to be here-pure air, bright skies, kind riends -vet they seem to be of no avail. Al hat medicine can do has been done. There is not a rational hope. He has a faithful home ircle, faithful attendants, and a faithful counry. One moment we feel disposed to rend Guiteau, at another we remember that that

niserable life could not help the poor Pres 'Has he been told his own condition?" we

He does not need to be told. He knows ell, and has for weeks, but he says little abo t. He knew it when he took the hand glas

his morning." com to-day is the fact that once to-day, when he President was awakening from a semi eep, he marmured, "The people, the people

Dr. Bliss, Immediately after the evening bu age with a brighter face than he has had to lay. He said: "The bulletin gives the wor lay. He said; "The bulletin gives the worside of it. There are no more bad symptoms the mention. We think the lung trouble is a little ster. The area of dulness has narrowed; this, We can now hear the respiration muraur. He has coughed more easily. His foces continued by the mouth and by enemata. His is cirar, and he has by no means made in its mind that he is groing to die. The time for the chill has passed, and it has not appeared on the contrary, his temperature is normal anils pulse greatly reduced, while his respiration at 18."

the purse greatly reduced, while his respiration at 18."
The tone of Dr. Bliss's voice was highly enouraging, but it was soon learned that he has a great hope. The Attorney-General went to Doctor's cottage, where he talked with Drs. Bliss, Agnow, and Hamilton. Upon leaving the cottage after his conference the Attorney-General said: There is no new hope. I could be wrong to create the impression that tere is. It is true that there has been but one fill to-day, but there is nothing in his condition to indicate any introvement. There can be new hope until there is new strengthed he certainly has not gained. I had not extend that he would have another chill to-day he doctors now think he will escape it. The our for it has passed, but the fact that he has that two chills to-day is certainly not ground there would have been more than one a day. What a wonderful case it. This morning there would have been not be interested in the chill to-day is certainly not ground the fact that he has the it has the conditions were apparently for able, but the chill came on while the extension was being made."

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The Autorney-tienersi then said that the reoris which pretend to give an account of any
spatches which he may have sentto the Vice
cosident to-day are unauthorized, as no inforation had been given to anybody as to the nare of anything that he may communicate to
co-President Arthur.
Gen. Swaim and Col. Rockwell, always honel, are model attendants for a sick room. No
ce ever heard a gloony word from
om, and very seldom has gloom been
on upon their faces. Col. Rockwell
fa the President's cottage after the evening
amination and said: "Things look better. I
ways told you be was going to get well."
en. Swaim, too, soon left for his dinner, and
id: "He is worth all the dead men that could
laid bot ween here and New York. His pulse
firmer, stronger, and has more volume. His
ind is clear. His stomach is right. He drank
glassful of koumiss awhile ago and enjoyed
It has mild stimulating qualities, someing like malt liquors. The President is
ine-ful."
"Does he appreciate his condition?"

n. Swaim has not lost his courage, and evily never will until the breath has left the Dr. Hamilton, too, is inclined to take srful view, and said: "The evening buttertainty gives us a little more encourage. It is almost impossible to look on that ful, smiling face and not feel that he is to live."

THE MIDDAY PROGNOSIS.

loomy Reports from the Physicians-De

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 19 .- The Cabinet, wh ere all here this morning, with the exception f the Secretary of State and the Secretary of onest prognosis of the case. They were to hat the case was almost hopeless, that a per ould be pronounced by the attending physiinns to be beyond hope. Dr. Agnew said tha resident's condition was as bad as could be ut that he was not yet quite prepared to say hat there was absolutely no hope. At the same me the Cabinet heard that which satisfie am that the President was suffering fro cute præmia, and had not long to live. During the morning the following diagnosi

the President's case was dictated by Dr.

lliss; "After he was wounded, the limited are

traumatic trouble in the lower portion of th obe of the right lung was found due to hypo static congestion. This was caused by proxim he bullet, the inflammation being aggravated y nearness to the fractured rib. This congeston thereased in intensity, though not in area wing to the long-continued recumbent position? the parotic trouble. When the latter became aggravated the pus from the gland found its way not the mouth, and the coughing efforts to brow it off being difficult and continuous inneed an inflammation of the mucous membrane? the mouth. The pus continuing to cause its cough, the inflammation extended to the broat, then to the larynx, and thence to be bronchial tubes downward. This inflammation naturally extended to the right to the patient nearly all the time lay on that side ind when it reached the neighborhood of the flected lung was naturally invited in that irrection. During all this time he septic continuous of the blood was doing its work, and chen the lung and bronchial affection at last met hey found a deranged and enfectled system a very low grade. Still the lesions were allocation of the blood was doing its work, and chen the lung and bronchial affection at last met wo inflammations came at the best opporunity for the dissemination of the combined edivities of each and there was a spreading of he united froubles. The healing of the lesions were allocated, and the decount of the longs. If any pus is now in the right lung, it is not indicated, and the deposit must have occurred within the past three or four days, and he amount would be extremely small. If there was not innutrition, the patient would be able oresist the successful operation of all thesauses even yet, but there is innutrition. The saling process is stopped. The blood cannot urnish the constituents of repair, and there is the innutrition, the patient would be able or resist the successful operation of all thesauses even yet, but there is innutrition. The realing process is stopped. The blood cannot urnish the constituents of repair, and there is the first rein and here the process of the sum and the capital process is stopped. The blood cannot urnish the consti he bullet, the inflammation being aggravate y nearness to the fractured rib. This conges

ent. Some were marked "Mentor," some Washington." It seemed as if the end was The following are the official bulletins to-day: the time the averance buttern was to the time the averance buttern was to the time to a second buttern was to the time to an include a followed by which the condition has not may raily charge to the research of the resolution has not may raily charge in the second buttern was the freshwards. It is not the freshwards of wind the second buttern was secretaristic of wind the following the following the following the first was said to the following the first was the first and the first was a first of the first was a first

Mr. Mar Veorgi sent the following describe to Minister Lowell at 10 P. M.:

The President had another thill of considerable several assuming which following so soon after the shift affecting, braining cury weak indeed. His mire he are more to maint and field than at any time shift received that his majed has a lower to sufficient as the wond of his mire the majed are shown if the wond of his mire than a service and the his majed are shown in the several position are increasing activity and it is asset the abstract and receiving some first seven grades and no destroyable. At the other has been in pain what the first the has been no pain what we in a temption of the relationship the majet. There has been no pain what the instruction of decrease of

Boston, Sept. 19.—Secretary Binine and wife and Secretary Lincoln and wife arrived in this city to-night, and left at 11 o'clack for Long

THE NEWS BORNE TO GEN. ARTHUI he Vice-President Greatly Agitated-Bury-

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1881.

Vice-President Arthur remained in hi ouse all day yesterday. The house is 123 exington avenue, a four-story, high stoor rown stone, on the east side of the street, and e third door north of Twenty-eighth street en. Arthur passed the afternoon in his back arlor, as the sun made it too warm in the front oms. The only visitors in the morning wer wapaper reporters. Shortly before 11 o'clock e following despatch was received:

Figure 10. Sept. 19, 1841-10 A. M. It is impossible to conceal from curselves that a very deal of the conceal from curselves that a very deal of the two chills arring within fourteen hours warm is to be preparable and suppose that the concean way sorrow with which tool in this mercy may all (Signed).

The quiet of the avenue was broken only b occasional passing carriage. District Attorney Daniel A. Roilins called and

emained for about half an hour. He was sked on leaving whether Gen. Arthur has ade any arrangements in regard to taking he oath of office in the event of the President' he oath of office in the event of the President' leath. Mr. Rollins said he knew of no preparatons and that there was no necessity of taking he oath the same day. A liftle later Police Commissioner Stephen B. French draw up in carriage. He entered Gen. Arthur's house and remained about two hours.

Shortly before 10 o'clock & telegraph boy brough a despatch from Elberon containing the vening official builetin. At 10 o'clock District Attorney Rollins. Mr. Elihu Root, and Gen. Arhur's private secretary, John C. Reed, entered the house. They were met by Gen. Arthur, who was about going out. He told them to wait his return. Gen. Arthur left his house at 10:06, walked to Twenty-eighth street, thence to Third avenue, and up the west side of the syenue of the centre of the block between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets. He then crossed the street in front of the Third avenue down the cast side. Ha stopped for a moment to look at some posters, then continued down the cast side to Twenty-eighth street, and thence to his home, where he arrived at 10:21. He was ireased in a dark sack suit and carried a cane. He was met on the stoop and said he had now there to sommunicate.

Nothing occurred in the next hour. The street was quiet save for the occasional rumble of a milk wagen or butcher's cart.

At 11:30 o'clock a Sux reporter asked to see Gen. Arthur. There was no unusual stir about the house. The servant at the door informed in the financial interthan the evening bulletin.

"The President is dead," the reporter reeath. Mr. Rollins said he knew of no prepara

realed to him.

"Oh, no! it cannot be true. It cannot be. I may heard nothing."

"The despatch has just been received at The sun office," said the reporter.

"I hope—my God. I do hope it is a mistake!"
Gen. Arthur's voice broke at the last words and his eyes filled with tears.

Ho then retired to the back room, wheredesses, Elihu Root and Dan'! G. Rollins were waiting him.

"A despatch has been received at THE SUN office."

A deep silence ensued.
A moment afterward a telegram was received. Gen. Arthur broke it open slowly. After reading it he buried his head in his hands and remained in this position for a long time. Meanwhile the despatch was handed slowly around it read:

It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the deat of President Garffeld, and to advise you to take the oath of office & President of the United States without delay.

"If it concur with your judgment, we will be very glad if you will come here on the earliest train to-morrow morning.

WILLIAM WINDON.
Secretary of the Treasury.

W. H. HUNT.
Searctary of the Navy.
Thomas L. James.
Postmaster-General.
WAYNE MacVEAGH.
Altorney General.
S. J. KIERWOOD.
By 12 o'clock the sound of cabs rathing up in front of the house filled the street.
A tew moments after receiving the news of the President's death Gen. Arthur's son has ened up the steps. He remained a few moments in the room with his father, butthe latter

ied his face in his hands, udge liketoford, before whom it was sau neral Arthur would like the oath of offic-soon as he learned of the death of the Presi

THE NEWS IN THE CITY.

Throngs Gathering at the Principal Hoteland Clubs-The Bells Tolled. The lateness of the hour at which th ws of the President's death was received preented its being generally known, except in th incipal hotels, the clubs, and other place there men are accustomed to gather until lat t night. Many who heard the news in th rects hurried to the telegraph station newspaper offices for confirma About the Fifth Avenu lotel early in the evening thousands of people empted by the balmy air, walked in the street The interest centred on the illuminated banne n the roof of the building at the junction of Broadway and Fifth avenue, The bu etins given there were quite favorable a ate as 10 o'clock. At that hour th streets were thronged, and the corridors of the otel were densely filled. Then the light of th amera was turned off, and the crowds slowi tispersed. The last bulletin shown was en

couraging. The crowds grew smaller and smaller. With on minutes after the President died, Mr. Carr the chief clerk, got the news through the telchone. A little later a telegram came confirm ing the intelligence, and the clerk told th group of five or six men about the desk. The was at 11 o'clock. At 11:20 not twenty men were around when a

croup of reporters rushed in. One of then: eized a sheet of note paper and fastened it t he wall, with the words in pencil:

"The President died at 10:50." In five minutes more men began to crowround the slip of paper. Many of them oubted its words, and ran to the clerk's desk to convinced. The news was then scattere nickly, and in ten minutes the corridors wermmed. Men came down stairs half dressed. there came running in from supper parties to et the truth, and the crowd grew on the dewald until it overflowed into the street thour midnight men and bors came panting rom Newspaper row hoarsely crying "Extras. The papers were sold at any price as fast as hey arrived. Casements flew up in the front of the houses, and the windows were alive with the numbers witching the confusion below.

At the Union Club, the excitement drew al he members together in the Fifth avenuation. They talked with gravity of the terrible To think," said one centleman, "that the bie man should have died on the very niversary of the battle of Chicka auga, in which he held such a role part. We did not know the people, the rid did not know what manner of man this s. He had grown so dear through his heroid disable, the course and magnificent pluck in biting off death that every man in Americals his heart warm toward him as toward a sther." At the Lotos Club the excitement was very at, osene Conkling left the Fifth Avenue Hote ordered Conking left the Fifth Avanue Hotelook. It was and that he drovets Gendur's house. He had not returned at 12 and Grant retired at 9 octock and left word he should not be havinged. When the swas sent up to him he dressed having at chock and made his way across the correlated the office of the house. Have you heard the news. General?" he was

coived. Nearly all of the theatres closed at 11 shock. The news was received by Trensurer core of Harry Miner's theatre in the Bowery flve minutes to 12, while the last plece is in progress. The play was a comic etch by A. H. Sheldon, the stage each by A. H. Sheldon, the stage anager and business manager, entitled Forgery." Mr. Sheldon was acting the part Baldy Brown, and had finished the first one. As he left the stage, Transurer Moore parted to him the sad intelligence. Mr. Shellon immediately returned to the stage, and his anner at once silenced the audience, which it moment before had been laughing. Mr. editon said:

ieldon said:
"Ladies and Gentlemen: I regret to be direct to support to you that our Presiden "Ladies and Gentlemen: I regret to be obliged to announce to you that our President Gardied is dead, and we, out of respect to his memory, must close the performance."

The bell rang and the curtain fell in one minute, amid a most impressive scene. The audience gave vent to a protonced sigh, and a succession of cries of "On!" "On!" They seemed overcome for a moment, and then in sad silence began to quit the theatre.

The announcement was made in all the police stations throughout the city within tenminutes of the time it was received from Eliceron.

ron. In the early part of the day a feeling of quiet de In the early part of the day a feeling of quiet de-pression pravaticel, Grief took that form rathe-tion excitement; for the sorrow was too pro-found to be demonstrative. Crowds surrounded the bulletin hoaris all day long; but there was little conversation, and that was carried on in an undertone, and consisted mostly of expres-sions of symbality. As people scanned the bulletin boards a shadow crept over their large, and lingered there even after they had passed on.

The stages slowed up as they approached the culletin boards, and drivers as well as passencers a vanned the news. The same was the case that the cars that pass Park row or stop at 3 coadway. Conductors and drivers spent the noments before starting on the up-town trip in eading the bulletins, and were asked for the lews by people who got in along the route, as cell as by the men employed around the staions. Gentlemen stopped their carriages in rout of the newspaper offices, and the carriage roffic in that part of the city moved very slowly. Small bulletins were also posted at some of et elegraph offices in various parts of the ity, and the scenes there were much the same stose in front of the newspaper offices.

Ex.Judge Dittenhoffer stood at Fifth avenue not Twenty-third street.

I don't know how to believe it," he said, with wars in his eyes, "I am grieved as at a personal ereavement, and feel as sad as I would had be affliction fallen to my kin. One thing is are, the wretch Guiteau will suffer. I hope is law will take its course, but there is room it doubt."

Ex.Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania said:

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or doubt."

Ex-Gov, Curtin of Pennsylvania said:

"It is a national bereavement, but not a alamity. The Government will go on unhaken and safe as it did before, and the scouning Guiteau have his lesserts meted out to him."

The news of the President's death had been in the city only a few minutes before the tolling of bells broke the stillness of the night. Two nessenger boys had run a race from the Vestern Union office to the bell ringer in St. aui's Church, and the bell begun tolling at 11:15. Trinity's beil begun tolling about five minutes later. Trinity arish han made arrangements for the bling of the bells in the following named hurches and chaplels: Trinity Church—Broaday, head of Wall street. St. Paul's Church—roadway, between Fulton and Vessey streets. St. ohn's Chapei—Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, Chrysostom's Chapet, Seventh avenue, corer of Thirty-ninth street. St. Augustine's hapel, Houston street, between the Bowery at Second avenue, St. Cornelius's Chapet, overnor's Island, New York Harbor.

At 12:5 o'clock the avenues resounded with a cries of newsboys with extras. Windows are thrown up on every side, and people hured out half dressed to buy copies at any price. Gen. Grant sent the foliowing telegram from e Fifth Avenue Hotel:

New York, Sept 20—12:30 A M. Itse Mac Feesh. Atheres, timens?

The secondary to the iscreaved family of the Freedenic heartiett a vinianthy and serrow for them in their eastlied on. The nation will money with them for the set the Chief Magistrate.

In Brooklyn the announcement of the Presi-ent's death was received at Police Headquar-res by telephone from the newspaper offices in its city. The operator immediately informed his various stations by telegraph, and in this ay the sad intelligence was dashed through the city long before the extras appeared in the treets. The most intense feeling prevalled and the tolling of the bell in the City Hall tower, which began at 11½ of clock, dispelled the hope hat there might have been some mistake abou-her news. At a daight there were excited brongs in the streets, and a crowd presser round the office of the Western Union Tele-rator Company in Court street, anxious to earn the particulars of the death of the Presi-cent. There were no indications of any undu-scitement.

TALKING OF FENGEANCE,

solutions Said to Have Been Passed at Meeting of Masked Men.

NEWARK, Sent. 19 .- In accordance with revious understanding a body of men met lasening at 9 o'clock in a little grove on th adside leading to Milburn, about half a mi ove Middleville. White coverings concealed faces of these men. When all had assened there were about fifty persons present Two were appointed to stand on the macad amined road and three others were stationed at short distances in a neighboring corn field About half a mile further on stands the Milburn fown Poorhouse and farm. Within a stone row of the site of the meeting there is a verretty white house, with vine-covered lattice ork at the entrance, and a sign, with the in ription, "Beware of the dog," conspicuoun large cherry tree.

After the pickets had been posted, the roll was alled by numbers. Each person in respond ng went forward and whispered the passworthe person who acted as master of ceremo ies. Numbers 10, 13, and 47 were asked wheth the resolutions were ready to be presented hev responded in the affirmative. A paper as produced which read: a produced which read:

Verge. This association of citizens of the Unite
tes, which will be known to its members as the X

by which will be known to its members as the Na Avengers, be that it's not by the divine mercy of Providence that we are enabled to-day to have A President of these United States, and the R. B. his stratchtforwest and up ight administ he has revoked the sure of a contemptate and all assault, who sought to deprive the nation of hose every heart three meets with a respirative men at the heart of every true citize he of the Unite (2006). s. And in the event of the recovery of the President result in sied grant may seem, but a pitable measure of which we had a pitable measure of which we had detected by the rack of the inquisition; and we are deprivated in the west should occur, and we are deprivated in the west should occur, and we are deprivated in the bound of this assassin, we witness one of those every day seems of a local x on wherein the assassin is made to appear more like thyre and

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Aereas. It has been our experience in the past that a.

executions that have taken place have failed to stem
tide of seasosination, we doem it advisable that some
refitting example be made of one so deserving a
wrath, therefore, but
evoked, That from among our ranks one or more shal
appointed by it, whose duties it will be to sparther excuse or energy to execute the orders or thisy

CONSISTER OF THERE.

RELLS TOLLING AT MIDNIGHT. How the News was Received in Washingto and Other Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The news of the 'resident's death was received here at 10% toight through the Associated Press. At that and only a half descen or so in the vicinity of the elegraph offices. No information had come ince the evening buildin, and people Year, "he answared nervously, as he sheet the back of a chair with both hands sheet the back of a chair with both hands at what can I say?"

Diryod exnect his death?"

Oh, I don't know. What could I expect? I ped and hoped and that is all.

A few minutes after the despatch came announcing the President's death extras were issue. Cornell and his secretary rushed one, formed he would live through the announcing the President's death extras were issued by the local newspapers, and the sad intended only stayed an instant, and hurried back in. When approached by the rejectors he directly and newspaper offices cager to official and newspaper offices cager to official information regarding the last hours of the went to their bomes between 9 and 16 and:
"Don't speak to me. I have nothing to say dead Chief Magistrate. The people in the dead Chief Magistrate.

were tolled one stroke 38 times, at intervals of half a minute each, and 38 more at intervals of a minute, in accordance with a proclamation of a minute, in accordance with a proclamation of Mayor Nolan. Great sorrow is expressed by the people, numbers of who were on the streets until a late liour. Arrangements are being made to drape the public buildings, and the flags will be placed at hair-mast.

CINCINATI, Sept. 19.—The news of the death of the President reached here at 10:40, and almost immediately the fire bells began tolling to tell the mournful news. the mournful news. Workerter, Mass., Sept. 19.—The fire bell Wordersten, Mass., Sept. 19.—The his designed are tolling.
HARTPORD, Sept. 19.—By order of Mayor alkely the fire alarm bells are being folled ero on account of the death of the President, he streets are througed with people.
WILKESBARBE, Pa., Sept. 19.—The announcement of the death of President Garfield has aused great sorrow here. The court household the church bells are now tolling on account the said avent.

nd the church belis are now toiling on account the sad eyent.

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Sept. 19.—Immediately upon seeint of the news of the President's death, the stellie belis, by order of the Mayor, commenced the sad eyes throughout the city.

CHATTANDOGGA. Tenn. Sept. 19.—The city is sir, and all belis are toiling. Arrangements are now being made for an immense uneractege and memorial services on Thursday, e occasion of the reunion of the armies of the orth and South.

Synacuse, Sept. 19.—Fifty blows on the City all bell announced to the people the death of resident Garfield. The church belis also toiled.

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ident Garneto. The news of President Gar-or, Sept. 19.—The news of President Gar-is death created the utmost consternation. Mayor at once ordered the City Hall beind, and the streets soon became filled with ople, bawego, Sept. 19.—The City Hall and church is are being tolled by order of the Mayor, owds of citizens are commencing to throng

Crowds of citizens are commencing to throng the streets.

Providence. Sept. 19.—Upon receipt of the news of the death of the President all the belistoiled for one hour.

Citicago, Sept. 19.—News of the death of President Gardisid was received in this city at about 10 o'clock to-night, and, though renerally expected, the shock came suddent and severe, and absolutely appalled the rowds in waiting for intelligence. The first alarm notified all the bell towers in the city at 10½ to-night of the death, and immediately the slow and solemn tolling of bells called thousands of people out on the streets. In a few minutes streets where bulletins are exhibited were full of people struggling to get a glimpse of the fatal words, which for a full of for people out on the streets. The first words, which for a full of people out on the streets. In a fill hour were the only news received—" The President is dead."

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 19 .- About sunset veil-dressed stranger, who had been waiting about the Eiberon Hotel and grounds all the ent's cottage the following note: One who brings the power of the Lord Jesus Chris-

JAMES THESE WILLY.

ducated, Col. Rockwell paid no attention to the note.

About dusk this pious crank walked down peross the lawn across the sentry's beat, the was challenged, but he did not op except to say, "I want to be the President. I am ordained y Jesus Christ to see him and to pray for him," he instructions to the sentry did not authorable him to pass even such a divine ambassador, is firmly stopped him, and two other soldiers in him quie ly away. This is the third crank at has appeared here within a week.

PULLING FOR VICTORY.

Interesting Pour-oared Olg Race in the

he Gentlemen's Briving Association Races
Over one hundred horses, valued at a million
offers, which are to participate in the fall meeting o flars, which are to participate in the fall meeting of a Gentlemen's Driving Association, to-morrow, Thursly, and Friday, arrived at the grounds on Sunday of histories is manifested in the first day's sport as a free-fer-all stallion race on that day will have as siters, three more than there were at Buston. All the

Just where in Canada ex-Secretary George A Stuart is regular a partion of the \$20,000 of the collyn Board of Education's maney, which he is a ged to have stolen, is not yet known to the police; t scriptendent Campbell has daily hopes that Detects egs, who weight the points, will run the funitive tages, who weights 120 points, will run the frights own. The case against Mr. Staurt was called industrial reference, but the case was frames as the first court seasons, to see was frames and to the Court essent, the case was frames and in the court essent, to which are industrient will productly be presented against Stract. Mr. John P. Hullson, one interface conset is in tamilia, and he is supposed to have a there to someth with Stract. Justice Wilsh will to ay hear argument on the motion to domise the continuing and and abouted Stoart in stealing \$15,480.

A Drunken Man's Brutal Exploits.

John Estenfelder, who has respectable relaves, returned to his home in Franklin avenue, Gutten org. on Satorday night drunk. He quarrelled with aries Asimus's saloon, and, on being rejused and more nor, attacked the proprietor and knocked him down habeer class. When wire As was went to her hus also assistance Estenteller stricts her repeatedly on face and host, injuring her severely constable tas arrested Estenielder after a descrate atragele took him before keep der welker, who opened cour committed him to the county jail. On the way to Estenteller jumped from the wagon and attempted to away. He was recaptured.

Coroner Warner of Paterson last night began

He registered his name as James Martin of Hich reek Brooklyn and in the morning was found of an empty morphine botto lay for his syle. No ma-lined James Martin can be preclife librar stre-rost on and the sold watch spit chart that he we have been a made to be hotely and chart that he we have been to the hotel are mixing and in an extra as with him has disapteared. For places we see each collection seed to the majority was advanced in sold.

bernott, Sept. 19.-Benjamin J. Brishols was

Coroner Hyler of Portchester was called or nity to hold an imposition in the body of Thomas a tological 33 years who is some three past has how ares of the property known as the cines belong meetly Butter's Land. On statisticy resemble rad-hitestack to have to believe that. On Samoun one of the feet became estimated in the shirms at fell to the ground, where the horse stocked him to death.

As the Staten Island forryboat Middletown wa-sing the Cutton landing resterder, the heavy gang and on the hilling alread the side of the heat and sone pa-tons to the lands, within 8 to go the acts were to

To would recommond over salp readers to pay a visit to T. Kelly a continuously ment at 22 Park place and 17 relay at, and execution has clock and prices of all a

goods at grantly reduced prices, preparatory to a

THE GLEN'S FALLS MYSTERY,

BEGINNING A MURDER TRIAL WITH CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

the Murder-The Alibi Set up by Willets CALDWELL, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- At twenty inutes past 9 on the evening of Dec. 27, 1880 ohn B, Pair of Glen's Falls was shot while in is place of business. The stars shone down pon the light snow that had fallen during the ay; the air was still, the night clear and beauful. The villagers were all at home, and the seace of slumber was descending upon the lace. Suddenly the stillness was broken by 8 harp report. In so quiet a village, and at such time, the effect was startling. People were on ie street in an instant. All at once som abody shouted, "Pair has shot himself," and then another voice called out, "Pair has committed,

A moment afterward the throng were surging the direction of the cries, which arose near y Pair's place of business, between the two haverns. The first one who had called was rom C. H. Hitchcock. They were neighbors of air. The shot was fired so near their dwellngs that they were among the first on the street. They saw but one light. That shone rom one of Pair's windows on the ground loor. They ran toward it and reached it simulneously; but the curtains were drawn. Mcaughlin then ran down an alley to a side door. moment later his cry brought Hitchcock to is side. Through the glass sash they saw

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A moment later his cry brought Hitchcoek to his side. Through the glass sash they saw Pair writhing on the floor. Others arriving soon afterward, the door was forced open. By font time Pair was dead.

He was found lying upon his back. He seemed to have fallen while standing before a small desk on which he had been flauring his day's cash accounts, for his hand still clutched a pencil, and a memorandum was on the desk. He could not have committed suicide, for no weapons were near him. Surgeons found that the builet had passed through the left arm, penetrated the body, and struck a vital organ.

The moment the suicide theory was dispelled scarch was instituted for the murdorer. Further back in the aliey and directly opposite the desk was another open window. Beneath it were fresh footprints. Standing in the alley and looking through the window into the lighted room, the murderer had aimed with deadly sertainty at his victim as he stood at his desk, all were so excited that only one person, excounty Clerk W. S. Whitney, thought of searching in the alley for further tracis. The alley ended at the pit of an old ide house which once stood behind the Ridge street engine house. Footsteps were found approaching the window from the street. After the shot and the immediate commotion, the murderer had sought to escape by the rear of the alley. The footsteps were tracked to the edge of the pit. The murderer must have been a stranger to the planes, for he had fallen over the brink of the rit, had clutched at bunches of burdock to stay his fall, and had rolled into the shrubs at the bottom. He had then climbed out, and run toward Ridge street, but boyond this the footsteps ould not be traced.

One of the throng was Edward Willett, a brother of Pair's deceased wile, and in the murder of Pair's deceased in establishing an albib. Indeed, he had been shaving at the time abrother of the Glens Fall's Coroner.

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he village with whose wife Pair was said to have been intimate.

In the mean time the village trustees had flered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and onviction of the murderer, and professional and areateur detertives began to work up the age. The most successful of these appear to have, the most successful of these appear to have been two reporters, who worked with the fishey and the village Postmaster, W. H. Ann Cott. The latter had realled attention to the act that George H. Willett, a brother of Liward willett, who called alt niln to John Mayo, was ossibly the guilty party. He based his belief upon certain difficulties between Pair and Geo. In which, whose attentions to Pair's nicce, lenule Pair, brought about an alteresting between Willett, and finnity ejected him. This hapened at Fort Etward. Pair then moved to den's Fails, and Willett's thought to have gone iced.

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Meantime the reporters had ascertained that chores II. Willett had been around the station at Fort Edward the day after the conder, had presented an express check to the baggage elerk, and intimating that he had arrived that merning on the sisering car from Chicago via William, asked to have the trunk indicated orought to the bouse of his brother-in-law, Mr. Terrinalt, where he intended to put unform Fort Edward, then the reporters traced whilet back to Chicago. They found that instead of coming through in one trip be had invelled from Chicago to Albany by short rides. At the latter place they identified him by means of depot offera, and the baggage check, and, furthermore, discovered that he had left albany on Conductor Banwin's freight train on the morning of the 27th of December, arriving at Fort Edward at 5 P. M. nearly four and a half hours before the shot startled the villagers of dien's Falls.

Meanwhile Willett had been arrested on a warrant issued on the applications of Billey and Van Cott. At the time of the arrest he was returning with Fair's family from the interment of the murdered man at the Fort Edward censtery. With a search warrant they then eact of Terrinuit's house and demanded Willett's trunk and pistol of Mrs. Terrinuit. For the pistol she directed the asymbors to the partity, the pistol she directed the asymbors to the partity. The pistol she said, had been placed there on the uppershelf by Willett on Tuesday norming. At the time he remarked that he put it there to prevent the children from gotting at it. There it was found. On searching the trunk they brough to light a number of lease carrings which fitted the pistol, and the estached skeleton breech of the same. They also discovered a gray ulsterette with cochies upon it, and other marks which can be accounted for by the fall in the pit.

I other marks which can be accounted for by fall in the pit. The Coroner's jury found a verdict that John Pair had come to his death by the hand of orze H. Willett. This evicence was also hid ore Justice Ranger, with the additional teaching of an expert gan mill, who swore that ball thasen from Pair's body had on it marks the cartridge case found in the pistol, and it ball and case were identical with the carties found in Pair's trunk.

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ion's Falls on the night of the morder, and an qualitance saw him working that evening on prairiogal track towards one of the Charles eet, who was a witness in the billings trad, thatso be examined as an expert in regard to be ball and entringe. Whilet, who is only 22 years old, will claim that he actually series at Fort Edward at the our he associate the baggaze master at the action. If he state rules on freight trains is examined to the large of the first in the same of the rules of the province of the first in the same in the proves from the arm must rest wholly on his own series. The existence of our the matter in one is Falls and victimity has been renewed by a property of the train was begun this morning.

One Hundred Miles on Hour.

The second incomptive of the Fontaine ; relations turned out of the Grant Lorson give of Sastrana, and is now being leaded on the Na. 1 of Eric and Western Railroad. The markshors The said western Hartrand the national rate is a large and a week fineld on a simulate and helper the visit of a recommendation of the said of the sai

Fair weather, study mostly westerly, stalled